

# SEVEN DEADLY DRINKS

JUNGLE JUICE >>

JOOSE >>

MOONSHINE ∇

NOT PICTURED:

>> FOUR LOKO  
>> JAGERMEISTER & REDBULL

PURPLE DRANK ^

ROBOTRIP ^

LORI FRANKENFIELD | PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

STUDENTS AT COLLEGES all around the country are taking in these deadly drinks without really knowing how much harm they are causing.

## Students down drinks or die trying

BY TREY WILLIAMS  
News Editor

It is 10 p.m. on a Friday in Maryville, a college town. A long week of classes has come to a rolling stop and students are eager to forget the stress of the week passed. They head, in masses, to bars, fraternity houses and house parties to partake in a ritual that occurs approximately twice a weekend. The practice of mixing various drinks,

just letting go and, as some like to yell while gripping a cup of whatever the night has to offer, getting “wasted.”

In 2005, Drink Four Brewing Company released its now infamous Four Loko product for debut in the U.S. In 2008 Anheuser-Busch and Miller Coors, manufacturers of Tilt and Sparks, other caffeinated alcoholic beverages, agreed to do away with all stimulants in their products according to an article in

the Chicago Tribune. On Nov. 17 the Food and Drug Administration issued warning letters to four companies, Drink Four Brewing included, “advising them that the caffeine included as a separate ingredient is an ‘unsafe food additive,’” as stated by an FDA press release.

In recent years Four Loko and other caffeinated alcoholic beverages (CABs) have found themselves thrust under the microscope and into the public eye. They show up on

college campuses across the nation as they gain popularity. According to an article in The Cavalier Daily, Ramapo College in N.J. banned Four Loko and products like it on its campus after 17 students were hospitalized in October. This is the scene playing out on many college campuses.

Although issues surrounding Four Loko and other products like

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## Decker trial sent to circuit court

BY LESLIE NELSON  
Missourian Reporter

The State v. Gregory Decker court case will proceed to the circuit court Dec. 13.

Decker, represented by attorney Eric Vernon, waived his rights to a preliminary hearing in court Monday afternoon.

The preliminary hearing would decide if there was probable cause to find that the crimes were committed and that Decker committed them.

Decker is accused of theft of over \$2,300 in city property, forgery and tampering with a motor vehicle between April 1 and June 22. He was charged with six counts of felony and three counts of misdemeanor crimes.

The Public Works Chief was fired June 1 and arrested Aug. 6.

Decker made an informal plea of “not guilty” this summer.

If found guilty in trial, Decker could face up to seven years in prison, a minimum of a year in county jail, up to a \$5000 fine, or a combination of the above.

## Piveral named Education Dean

BY TREY WILLIAMS  
News Editor

Joyce Piveral was announced as the new dean of the College of Education and Human Services after serving as interim dean following the retirement of Max Ruhl last spring.

Now that Piveral is the permanent dean, she is ready to get to work and hit the ground running.

“Now that it’s permanent, things aren’t as tentative in future planning,” Piveral said

As dean, her responsibility is to five departments in the College of Education and Human Services. The departments include: health, physical education and recreation; sociology, psychology and counseling; family and consumer sciences; elementary education; the educational leadership department and the Horace Mann Lab School.

Taking over Ruhl’s job full-time means that Piveral will have her hands full. She knows this and said that the future ahead will be both challenging and opportunistic.

“I want to continue to make this program recognized in the state as one of the best,” Piveral said.



Joyce Piveral  
Education and Human Services  
Dean

### HOLIDAY LIGHTING CEREMONY



LORI FRANKENFIELD | PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

THE HORACE MANN Bearcat Choir sings on the Thomas Gaunt House front lawn in front of the lit Christmas tree on Tuesday at the Holiday Lighting Ceremony. President John Jasinski, Mayor Chad Jackson and Student Senate President Quentin Templeton lit the tree in front of the University and community members.

### CITE proposal to affect email

BY BRITTANY KEITHLEY  
Editor-in-Chief

The Northwest Leadership Team will vote on a new proposal to change the Northwest student e-mail. The proposal will adopt Microsoft as the campus network server in order to increase storage and cut costs.

The Northwest server cost \$70,000 to install initially in 2005 and had required minimal upkeep over the years. By switching to Microsoft Exchange 2010 there is no cost for the program to host student e-mail and Microsoft will maintain the server.

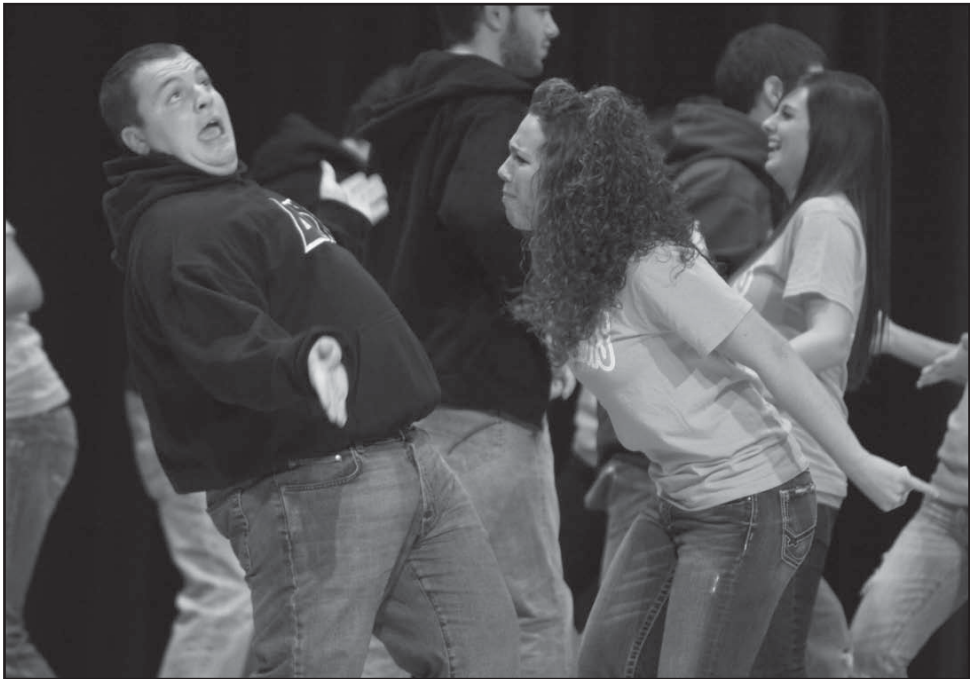
The program is tied into the

University’s campus-wide agreement with Microsoft that provides an operating system on all campus computers and laptops. According to Senior Service Administrator Sean Sheil, the agreement costs Northwest \$150,000 yearly for the licensing. Aside from the yearly fee the University is already paying, additional software, rewritten coding to create student accounts and manual labor add up to an estimated \$12,000 to kick start the proposal.

The program offers students an online version of Microsoft Word, Excel and Powerpoint and increase the server.

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FILE PHOTO

**DELTA CHI MEMBER** Cameron Madsen preforms at the Alpha Sigma Alpha’s Mr. Northwest last year and took home the win. This year’s competition is Dec. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater for either a \$3 or a donation of three canned goods for admission.

# Mr. Northwest pageant

Sorority’s philanthropy attracts students as contestants raise money for Special Olympics

**BY LESLIE NELSON**  
Chief Reporter

Alpha Sigma Alpha’s fifth annual male beauty pageant will turn “Boyz II Men” to-night.

Mr. Northwest will be in the Charles Johnson Theater tonight at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3 or 3 canned goods.

Eight participants will be judged on their opening dance, swimwear, formal wear, talent and a question and answer portion.

The proceeds from the pageant go to the Special Olympics, Alpha Sigma Alpha’s philanthropy.

One of this year’s participants is a Special Olympic athlete that Alpha Sigma Alpha personally works with at the Special Olympics.

“It’s like a personal bond,” Katie Grimm,

Alpha Sigma Alpha head of public relations, said.

His sister will even speak at the pageant about him and how she became involved with the pageant and the Special Olympics.

“That part’s really touching, but then the other side, its just really fun and humorous,” Grimm said.

This year’s theme is “Boyz II Men,” as the participants will dance to their music.

Grimm predicts a good turn out for this year’s event.

She believes that the talent part will be the best because Alpha Sigma Alpha does not know what each participant will do.

“Some guys sing, dance, some have other guys come out with them, some do magic tricks or something humorous, or play an instrument. It’s all different kinds of things,” Grimm said.

The contestants are volunteers. Fraternities, sororities, athletics and even individuals sponsor each participant.

Grimm and Hollie Mohi are in charge of this year’s pageant. They organized it and will also emcee the event.

# Equestrian team hopes to rebuild club for next year

**BY LESLIE NELSON**  
Chief Reporter

Walking, cantering, trotting and patterns. These are the basics of riding horses. Learning these basics is one step Northwest’s once well-known equestrian club is taking to get back in the game.

“We had a lot of members that were getting second and third (place). They were doing pretty well at the shows,” member junior Lara Schenck said.

After acquiring a large debt last year along with a lack of enthusiasm, the club is now moving to increase membership, raising money and practicing often.

The club of almost ten girls practices every other Thursday. They drive about 25 miles to Shambaugh, Iowa

to take lessons from trainer Becky Hagey. Practices usually last an hour.

“It’s very tedious, but we get it done,” senior Kathleen McDonnell, president of the club, said.

The club uses Hagey’s horses during practice. During shows, they use the host college’s horses, so they try to practice riding a different horse every time.

“We never know what this horse will be like. We have to just get on, go, and deal with whatever happens,” said Schenck.

This helps the members gain experience for shows.

“If a horse acts up, it’s not going to be your fault in the show,” Schenck explained, “But if you handle it well, then you’re seen as a better rider.”

The experience level of each member varies, but the reason each girl joined is the same. They all love being around horses.

“We all have a horse background or an appreciation for them,” junior Alison Cook said.

The club’s early practices were dedicated to assessing each member’s strengths and weaknesses. Now, they are dedicated towards improving each member’s skills.

In the future, they plan on attending shows.

“I could care less if we win, but I would really like to see about half of our members participating in at least two shows,” Schenck said.

The Northwest equestrian club holds meetings every other Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Valk 117.

# Providing hope through coats, food

**TREY WILLIAMS**  
News Editor

On a crisp night in front of the Gaunt House, the chatter and holiday excitement died down just enough to hear the announcement of the re-

sults from Project Holiday Hope.

Project Holiday Hope was an initiative used to bring the community and campus together in an attempt to help families in need.

Yellow bins around

campus collected 68 blankets, 30 men’s coats, 36 women’s coats, 27 kids’ coats, 102 pairs of mittens, 48 pairs of socks, 31 jackets and hoodies, 47 winter hats, 77 pounds of food items and \$352.25 to help families pay energy bills.

# Weekend Events

## Dec. 3 Friday

All Day - Art Exhibit: Analog Technology in a Digital Age  
Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/dept/art/deluce/2010/archetype.htm>

Gallery Hours:  
Monday, 6 - 9 p.m.  
Tuesday - Saturday, 1 - 5 p.m.  
Sunday, 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.  
New and Returning Student Orientation and Preregistration for Spring 2011

9:00 a.m. - HDC Communication Arts 7-12 Network  
Pattonsburg School District This network is for 7-12 Communication Arts Teachers. Continuing session dates to be determined.

11:00 am - Student Media No-Shave November Charity Competition Voting Booth  
J.W. Jones Student Union KNWT Student Television and KZLX 106.7FM Student Radio are sponsoring a No-Shave November charity competition.

6:30 p.m. - Yuletide Feaste  
J.W. Jones Student Union The Department of Music transforms the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom into a 16th century Yuletide Feaste.

7:30 p.m. - Theatre: “A Christmas Carol”  
Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts The Dickens holiday classic follows Ebenezer Scrooge on his exhilarating and terrifying journey to discover the true meaning of Christmas.

## Dec. 4 Saturday

All Day  
Cross Country NCAA Championships, Louisville, KY

Missouri Academy: Preview Day

NCAA Div II Football Quarterfinals

8:00 a.m. - C-BASE  
Colden Hall

5:30 p.m. - Women’s basketball at Washburn, Topeka, KS

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## Dec. 5 Sunday

All Day - National Computer Science Education Week

2:00 p.m. - Senior Recital: Joshua Lock (Euphonium)  
Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building Senior music major(s) will perform in a recital prior to student teaching and graduation.

2:00 p.m. - Theatre: “A Christmas Carol”  
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7:00 p.m. - Newman Catholic Center Mass  
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# MHS field renovations

## Maryville School district renovations tap into savings

BY TREY WILLIAMS  
News Editor

In their last meeting, the Maryville School Board passed a two-part renovation plan costing \$69,780.

The renovations have been talked about for sometime now Vicki Miller, superintendent for the Maryville School District said.

“Well, the field is 30 years old,” Miller said. “It’s not in bad condition but there are areas where water pools collect.”

The \$69,780 covers re-grading the field, installation of a new ir-

rigation system, new goal post and residing the field.

The money for the renovations was not included in this year’s budget, so as a result, it will come out of what is called fund balances, the school district’s savings account.

Although the field is currently home to the Spoofhound’s football team, the renovations will offer new opportunities.

“We are planning to have soccer games the following year,” Miller said. “Since they currently play away from home, that was part of our motivation for getting new grass.”

Along with the renovations was talk and consideration of upgrading to artificial turf. However, it was decided that that was too expensive. The current renovation plan is a compromise.

## WATER MAIN BREAK AT 5TH & BUCHANAN



KEVIN BIRDSSELL | MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

**FLOWING WATER THROUGH** the neighborhood streets of Maryville were a result from a water main break Monday Nov. 29. Athorities were quickly on the scene. Buchanan was closed between 4th and 5th street due to the break.

# Tax Revenue increases economy

BY KARRA SMALL  
Missourian Reporter

Nodaway County has seen a significant overall increase in sales, vehicle and gas tax revenue this year.

Sales tax revenue is used primarily for funding administrative and court offices in the county. It has shown an overall increase of \$47,102.85 when compared to revenue

from last year.

The other tax revenues, vehicle and gas, are used to fund the Road and Bridge Department.

Vehicle sales tax revenue is currently showing a \$13,075.32 increase, while gas tax revenue is up \$18,358.18.

If revenues are up does this mean the economy is improving for our area?

“That would be the

hope,”said Beth Walker, the County Clerk for Nodaway County.

Although national economic advisors remain doubtful that the economy has fully recovered, Walker has an optimistic outlook about the recent revenue spike in our area.

“I think for our county, the economy might be recovering,” she said.

# Hunting season continues on

BY KEENAN ROBERTSON  
Missourian Reporter

November means a lot of things to a lot of different people. Most people think of pigging out on Thanksgiving when it comes to November traditions, but for some, November marks the introduction of rifle season.

“There’s just nothing quite like seeing a deer between your sights,” explains avid hunter Schyler Wilhelm, “and then squeezing back the trigger and BOOM! It was worth the wait.”

Several residents of Northwest Missouri feel the same way Wilhelm does about hunting: passionate. Deer rifle season only comes once a year, and it is marked by ten days in

November when kids miss classes and grown men skip a few days of work to be out in a stand somewhere, patiently waiting on a big buck to come along.

This year’s rifle season opened Nov. 13, a Saturday, and lasted until November 23. On opening weekend in Nodaway County 615 antlered bucks and over 1,100 total deer were shot. The total for the county throughout the “Firearms November Portion” was 1,108 antlered bucks, and 2,396 total deer. When the season drew to a close, 2,934 antlered bucks and 5,889 were claimed in the region (Andrew, Atchison, Holt, and Nodaway counties).

“I look forward to it every year, wouldn’t miss it for the world,” said John

Thompson, a Lee’s Summit native and rifle season enthusiast. “Haven’t missed a season for as long as I can remember, and there were a few times I probably should have,” he said, remembering times he had to battle the flu in order to hunt.

Just because rifle season has come to a close does not mean that the hunting season is over. The archery season reopened Nov. 24 and will be open until Jan. 15. Muzzleloader rifle season also opened Nov. 24 until Dec. 28.

However, rifle fanatics and deer hunters around the state will have to wait until next November for either their shot at another big one or a chance at redemption for letting the big buck slip away.

Police Blotter | Maryvile Public Safety

Nov. 23 There is an ongoing investigation for lost/stolen property at 400 block North Buchanan.	illegal turn at 100 block North Vine.	and C & I at 1100 block South Main.
Darin L. Rails, 44, Craig, MO was charged with WOW – FTA at 400 block North Market.	There is an ongoing investigation for affray at 300 block East Summit Drive.	Chans E. Dykes, 18, city, was charged with disorderly conduct at 500 block West 8 <sup>th</sup> Street.
Nov. 22 There is an ongoing investigation for larceny from a motor vehicle at 500 block North Fillmore.	Nov. 19 Michelle L. Castillo, 20, city, was charged with driving without a valid driver’s license at 400 block North Main.	Nov. 16 Colby A. Jones, 21, Omaha, NE, was charged with contempt of court at 400 block North Market.
Alyssa K. Knorr, 21, city, was charged with driving while suspended and failure to stop at a posted stop sign at 500 block West 4 <sup>th</sup> Street.	Nov. 18 There is an ongoing investigation for passing a motor vehicle on the right at 100 block East Summit Drive.	Dawn C. Beverlin, 45, Clarinda, IA, was charged with indecent exposure and open container in a motor vehicle at 400 block North Market.
Nov. 21 There is an ongoing investigation for disorderly conduct at 400 block West 3 <sup>rd</sup> Street.	Chance Allen, 16, city, was charged with failure to obey school bus stop sign at 200 block North Walnut.	Nov. 13 Jason D. Smith, 30, city, was charged with driving while intoxicated and failure to display lighted headlamps at 900 block South Main.
Nov. 20 Jon S. Shell, 39, city, was charged with open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle at 1500 block North Main.	There was a wallet stolen or lost at 1200 block South Main.	Christopher B. Fritzel, 35, Gentry, MO, was charged with driving without a valid driver’s license and failure to register a motor vehicle.
There is an ongoing investigation for recovered property at 700 block South Main.	Nov. 17 There was a recovered bicycle at 100 block North Avenue.	Nov. 12 Jeffrey C. Bowman, 20, city, was charged with leaving the scene of a motor vehicle accident, failure to report an accident and minor in possession at 200 block North Laura.
Eric M. Ulrich, 21, city, was charged with driving while intoxicated and	Venus K. Chhabra, 24, city, was charged with WOW – FTA at 400 block North Market.	
	Todd L. Stout, 47, Tarkio, MO, was charged with Driving while intoxicated	

Police Blotter | Nodaway County Sheriff Dept.

The Nodaway County Sheriff’s provided incidents reported in this log. All subjects are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.	Imogene, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for four counts of possession of any methamphetamine precursor drug with intent to manufacture.	warrant.
Nov. 18 Kenneth R. Breit, 35, Parnell, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for theft/stealing.	Meri E. Kling, 31, Carbon, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for four counts of possession of any methamphetamine precursor drug with intent to manufacture.	Nov. 11 Brandon L. Poppa, 36, Grandview, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for Non-Support in each of the six individual months within any twelve-month period.
Holly L. Nicholson, 40, Maitland, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for possession of a controlled substance.	Nov. 15 A Maryville subject reported a trespassing incident at her residence.	Nov. 7 Amber L. Sharp, 20, Clarinda, was arrested for minor in possessing intoxicant.
Nov. 17 Michael Shane Webster, 30, Red Oak, was arrested for Nodaway County warrant for five counts of possession of any methamphetamine precursor drug with intent to manufacture.	Nov. 14 A Ravenwood subject reported a burglary at her residence.	Amanda R. Riddle, 18, Clarinda, was arrested for minor possessing intoxicant.
Nov. 16 Robert G. Ott Jr., 44,	Nov. 13 Jameson A. Owens, 25, St. Joseph was arrested on a Buchanan County	Nov. 4 A Burlington Jct. subject reported her purse had been stolen out of her vehicle.

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## Finals week: the effective study plan

It is hard to believe Thanksgiving break has come and gone so quick. Just a week ago we could not wait for classes to end. Now that lectures have commenced and all outstanding assignments have to be turned in before due dates, it is back to the grind once more. In the weeks preceding finals, students have to study more, stress levels will increase during the most challenging time for a college student. However, if we manage our time well enough, we can still stay on top of class work. The following methods can help engender a smooth transition from study to final exam.

It is not uncommon to find students flocking to the library this time of year. This is actually the best time to make the library a second home, not days before the first exam. On the first floor, students have the resources to engage in meaningful group discussion with classmates. I have found this style of study extremely rewarding as often times I can figure out concepts that were not very clear to me in class. Though the best way to benefit from this session is to have studied ahead of time what needs to be discussed, that way one can strengthen weak areas.

As ridiculous as this may seem, students should engage in active and regular exercise this period. Most students will not agree with this as time is of the essence and in short supply, but building up stress with no room to let off steam can eventually become counterproductive, even if one studies many hours in a day. Exercise helps invigorate the body and of course the brain. It helps us refocus our energy and makes us healthier.

The place of sleep cannot be overemphasized. It is often difficult for students to observe 6-8 hours of restful sleep at this time. There are lots of assignments to turn in and classes to attend; balancing this with study can be a bit of a challenge but it is surmountable. Studying all night long is not a very healthy way to go about preparing for examination, the brain can become fatigued this way and make recall of information more difficult. Finally, in addition to making use of the library and adequate sleep, eating healthy is very important. Having a positive outlook of life helps a lot as this boosts self-confidence and resolve to excel.



Godwin Mordi  
Contributing Columnist

### OUR VIEW

## Enough is enough

The sudden spike in Four Loko sales shocked the population of Americans who knew better than to buy it in the first place. They were surprised, not because of its dramatic increase in popularity, but because sales of the drink exploded only after initial concerns of the drink surfaced.

We should not be surprised. Somewhere deep within the neurological infrastructure of our minds, there lurks an inextinguishable desire to push the limits as far away from the realm of safety as possible. The closer we approach to danger, supposedly, the greater amount of fun we will reap.

Warnings of Four Loko's fatal effects seemed arbitrary; the "it could never happen to me" mentality spurred the increase of sales and drink-related death statistics.

This feeling of complacency matches the exact side effects that popular party drinks have on the body. The sugary sweet taste of Four Loko, jungle juice and others encourages drink after

seemingly inconsequential drink until the alcohol's effect catches up. The result? The deaths nationwide of college students who did not realize the effects until it was too late.

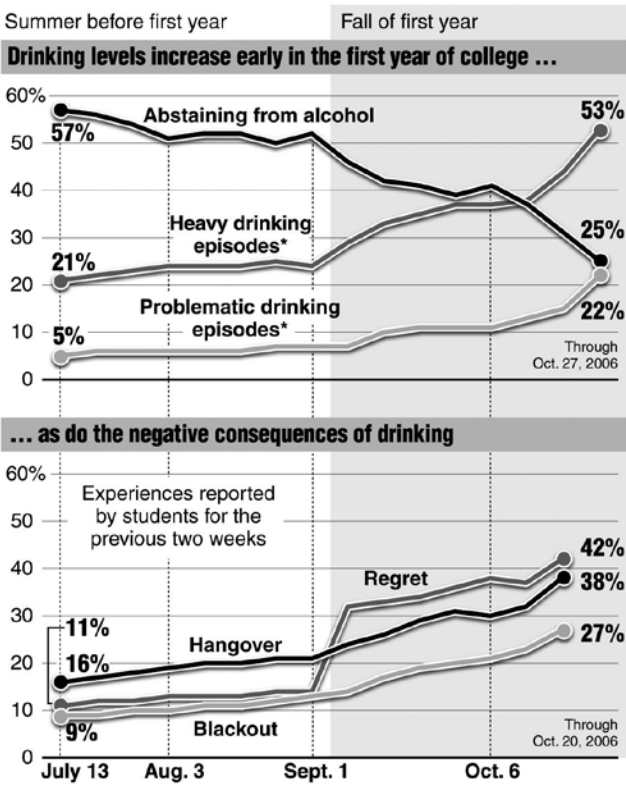
Maybe you do not participate in the variety of dangerous drinking practices listed in the featured story (Seven Deadly Drinks, A1). Maybe you "know your limit" and choose not to test it to the point of passing out. However, Gallup reports that drinking is at a 25-year high. Any level of abstinence short of complete abstinence is not abstinence.

Or maybe you will choose not to be a part of the statistics above and find something more creative and less destructive to do on the weekends.

The desire to daringly indulge will always be there. "Everyone dies someday," aggregators will say, pushing a Four Loko in your face. That saying is quite true. Yet for those experimenting with alcohol, that day could come sooner than they think.

### Drinking at college

From a 2006 survey on the drinking habits of college freshmen.



MCT CAMPUS

### CAMPUS TALK

#### Do you think we should have the freedom to purchase Four Loko and why?



"Yes, I think you should be able to purchase it as a drink because you're going to go and make it yourself if you can't."

Clay Ferguson  
Junior



"I've personally never had it; I know a lot of my friends like it. I don't see a problem with it as long as people know their limits and understand it can be dangerous."

Dana Robinson  
Junior



"Yes I do believe that we should have the freedom to purchase Four Loko because once you're 21, you have the privilege to purchase alcohol and I think it's contradicting their right to purchase it."

Keyaira Richest  
Sophomore



"I believe we have the right to buy it just like cigarettes and alcohol just as long as there's appropriate warning labels and it's not sold to people who shouldn't buy it."

Luke Fluker  
Sophomore



"Yes I do because it's not going to stop anyone from mixing drinks themselves and it seems like a waste of time and money."

Ryan Smith  
Sophomore

## Northwest-branded socialism in our fees

BY ANDREW ABBOTT  
Contributing Columnist

Preparing for an internship in the Spring of 2011 requires a lot of prep work. You have to find a place to live, organize finances and prepare for the real world. It would seem this would be a pretty painless process. After all, Northwest wants you to venture into the real world as a productive member of the workforce.

I met with a Northwest official

to discuss finances for next semester. The meeting seemed to go fairly smoothly. I decided to pose a simple question: "What about the textbook fee... I don't see why I would have to pay that since I'm not going to be on campus, or even being issued a single textbook?"

To many this seems like a pretty fair and logical argument. After all, a fee is something you pay in return for a specific item or service. However, off-campus interns receive no such

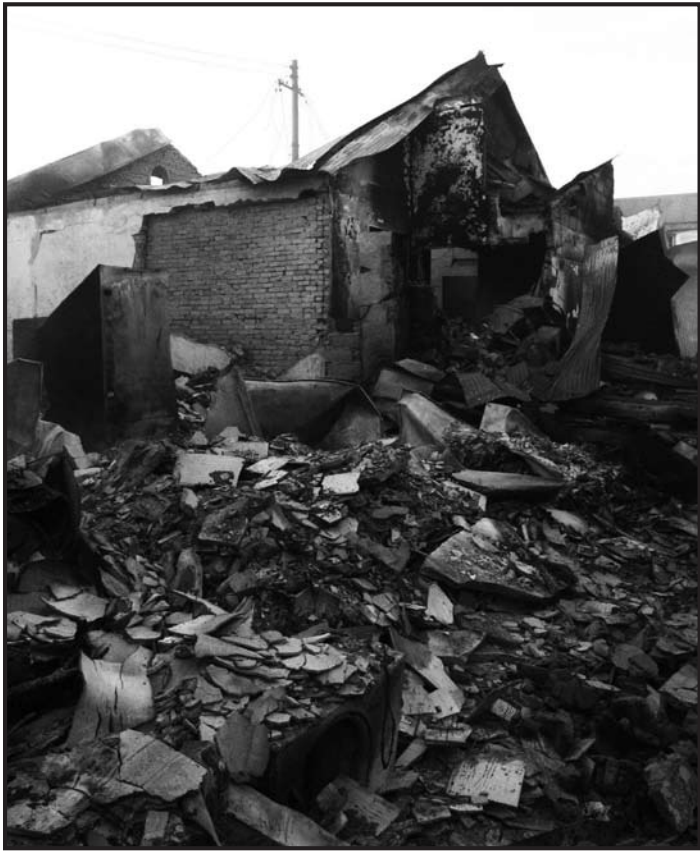
item or service. My question seemed to be brushed aside, until I pressed harder for an answer. The official replied, "You may not know it, but that fee goes toward other people's scholarships."

It was at this part of the meeting I felt a little uncomfortable by what was said. In other words, I have to pay a textbook fee in which I will receive nothing? To add insult to injury the individual had the nerve to tell me that my money would go to pay

for other people's scholarships? On the up side, the textbook fee is not too large. However, the monetary amount is insignificant to me. This once simple question has morphed into an issue of principle. I hope the University looks toward this issue as a reason to change its asinine policy of charging students for a service they do not receive. This is simple American capitalism, not Marxist socialism.

### WHAT THE DEUCE

## North Korea begs military response



MCT CAMPUS

In yet another dramatic move of aggression, North Korea initiated a naval attack on the island of Yeonpyeong near the South Korean border in the Yellow Sea. Four deaths and 18 injuries resulted, along with a long-awaited worldwide outcry for confrontation.

The attack follows a smattering of hostile actions from the Communist crooks, including random nuclear weapons testing near disputed territory and nuclear aid to Syria.

Two goliath acts of U.S. military response come from the recent deployment of the USS Washington to the Yellow Sea and a statement from Susan Rice, the U.S. ambassador to the U.N.

"(The U.S. must) confront the threat posed by North Korea's ongoing nuclear activities," Rice said in an interview with the Washington Post.

While our level of involvement fluctuates, the dreaded label has already been uttered, perhaps in amplification: World War 3. Maybe this scuffle will evolve into an all-out nuclear holocaust, or maybe Kim Jong-il's successor will throw out his copy of The Communist Manifesto and buddy up with South Korean President Lee Myung-bak. Regardless, it is a chance that no one – not the U.S., the U.N., China or anyone else – can afford to take.

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DRINKS

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Joose have recently arisen, there are many other mixed drinks living in the cups, bottles, bowls and bathtubs of college students—drinks that can be just as deadly.

Jackie Ekle, a graduate assistant for peer education, has seen first hand what mixed drinks like Four Loko, Jagermeister with Red Bull and jungle juice does to those who indulge.

“They don’t know how much alcohol they’ve actually taken in,” Ekle said. “It’s scary because if they’re wanting to go for that buzzed feeling or ‘let’s get drunk’ feeling, they’re gonna be taking more and consuming more than what they should be or what their body can take. And so you have the black outs, vom-iting and heart convulsions, so it’s a scary business.”

A major issue regarding mixed party drinks, not CABs, is the inability to determine what is actually in the sugary toxic brew. Students do not realize or attempt to fathom what percentage of alcohol resides in such a blend.

“You don’t know what percentage of alcohol you’re taking in with each cup,” Ekel said. “As well as, you don’t know what foreign bodies are in that jungle juice.”

Consumers do not realize the dangers of the products they mix together or have been mixed for them. Four Loko and other CABs contain approximately 12 percent alcohol by volume. To put it in

perspective, the average beer has anywhere from 4-6 percent.

Four Loko and other mixed alcoholic beverages present a clear and present danger. Students are now taking whatever products they can get their hands on and developing their own drinks that can slowly creep up on someone when not aware of the dangers they pose.

For example, Purple Drank, a widely popular drink, is prescription strength cough syrup containing codeine and promethazine, mixed with Vodka or Sprite and topped off with Kool Aid or a Jolly Rancher. Purple Drank is the cause of death of prominent rap icons DJ Screw and Pimp C of UGK and the reason for the arrest of NFL stars Terrence Kiel, Jonny Jolly and JaMarcus Russell.

Robotripping is the consumption of high doses of Rokitussin, cough syrup. According to an FDA study, approximately 8,000 people were hospitalized due to robotripping in 2008.

These alcoholic beverages and liquid drugs that have made their way into suburban areas, mediums and college campuses are seen by many as unnecessary risk, but consumed by many.

“There’s always going to be those new drinks, new fads,” Ekel said. “Students need to make sure they know what’s in them and what the effects are going to be. No matter what’s in the drinks there’s going to be side effects. Be smart, be aware of your surroundings, be aware of what you’re drinking.”

EMAIL

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their 50 MB storage limit to 10 GB of mail storage. With the change students can access a 25 GB storage container online rather than their current 30 MB Catbert storage on the Northwest server. The change would also allow students to collaborate on documents.

“If you have a business class with five students working on international business you can set up a share so all five can share the documents and edit them, moving them back and forth. As of now with Catbert storage you can’t do that,” Sheil said.

Sheil worked on the proposal with fellow Senior Systems Administrator Michael Jackson for the past year. He felt the software update and server change would offer students more benefits.

“With this we will be able to provide more services for a lot less cost,” Sheil said.

Some of the major changes the switch could bring lie in the actual email address. With a switch from @nwmissouri.edu to @mail.nwmissouri.edu students would have the opportunity to open both email accounts and transfer emails. Without the change in address there will be an instant cut over to the new address and all emails, contacts and storage will be lost.

“We are looking for feedback from student groups. Whether students would prefer the instant cut over and keep the same email address or change the address,” Sheil said.

Students will not have back-up servers for their email as Microsoft has enough redundant servers to ensure data is safe. However, the current server has the ability to withdraw a student’s deleted messages and Microsoft’s option will not have a back-up for deleted messages.

Another outcome of the switch will allow students the opportunity to keep their email upon graduation. Currently, a student is deleted from the system when they graduate but the new server would allow them to access their email after graduation by synchronizing a student’s email passwords.

Awaiting the Northwest Leadership Team’s vote, the change would not come into effect until the spring trimester or even as late as next fall. The Center for Information Technology in Education office will notify students of the dates they would need their emails transferred.

“There will be one cut-off date for everybody,” Jackson said. “Your mail here will disappear. So if you don’t get your stuff moved before that date, you won’t be able to get to it to move it after that date and we won’t be able to restore it for you.”

The proposal is a necessary expansion in a modern goal of moving the server to an off-campus “cloud” that would be accessible beyond campus. Not only is it moving the University forward, the upgrade is long overdue.

“We are already two versions behind on our current exchange mail server and we have to upgrade at some point,” Jackson said. “The more we have on our exchange server, the longer it is going to take to do that process. You won’t be experiencing any down time if we switch now.”

The only negative effect in the switch: an increase in the server’s bandwidth and the possibility that Microsoft will charge for the service in the future.

MOMS

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the changes taking place during her nine-month journey.

The pregnancy forced Hoza to make adjustments in her coaching including becoming a calmer presence on the sideline, but all in all is appreciative of the opportunity to finally become a mother.

“I just wanted to get up and exercise and be able to run and do things, be on the field and be able to kick the ball around and get involved a little bit more,” Hoza said. “But you can’t really do that (when you’re pregnant). You can’t be up and pounding as much.”

Only a few weeks remain on Hoza’s final trimester, but even before now, her players shared the expecting coach’s excitement.

“Ever since I’ve been at Northwest, she’s been wanting to be pregnant,”

junior defender Jacque De-dovesh said. “In the spring she was going through getting pregnant. When she found out, all of us were so excited, but we didn’t know how the season was going to be with this four-foot Irish woman being pregnant.”

With a baby on board, being an active participant in practice became a near impossible feat for Hoza. Unable to kick the ball around or demonstrate technique for the players, assistant coaches and player’s efforts were leaned on throughout the season to help with the daily tasks of preparation.

Rinehart also receives help in the form of students taking over for her young daughter’s care when she is working with the team.

Both coaches hope to one day raise their girls to love the sports they coach, but the two also admit that regardless, their children’s happiness is enough for them.

McCOLLUM

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after making only four field goals.

“We take a lot of positives, we competed extremely hard,” McCollum said. “We just didn’t close and that’s something we’ve been working on the last couple days in practice.”

Northwest led for most of the first half, including an 11-2 advantage at the halfway point. Southwest took the lead with less than three minutes remaining for the first time since the opening point.

The game went back and forth early in the second half before Dillon Starzl converted a three-point play at the 3:13 mark to give Northwest its final basket and a nine-point advantage.

Then, Miller took over and helped propel the Mustangs to the victory. He finished with 13 points to lead Southwest. Senior forward Elijah Allen scored a game-high 20 points for the Bearcats in the loss.

Northwest opened

conference play Wednesday night against Emporia State in the first of four-straight road games. Results were unavailable as of press time.

“I just hope we come out and compete, that’s the only thing we’re concerned with,” McCollum said. “We’ve got to hit some shots and do all of that stuff, but we’ve got to do what we can control and compete.”

The Bearcats split with Emporia, where McCollum served as an assistant coach for four years, last season with each team winning at home.

The ‘Cats hit the road again to face Washburn at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Topeka, Kan. Washburn swept Northwest last season.

“It’s the exact opposite of Emporia. Emporia is an offensive team,” McCollum said. “Washburn is a little bit of both, but they really kill you on the boards. They’re objective is to sling up some shots and go get the rebound and they do a great job of it. We’re going to have to be ready for them as well.”

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# WEATHER PREPARATIONS

Being prepared for the weather that comes with the Holiday Season

BY AMANDA CANNON  
Missourian Reporter

Winter is nearing and so is the time to start preparing for the upcoming snow.

Last year's total of salt use for the City of Maryville was 860 tons. The street crew uses seven trucks, two graders and two loaders to remove snow and apply salt to the streets to keep them as safe as possible during the wintery weather.

"We are starting to see the drop in temperature," C.E. Goodall, City of Maryville Public Works Director, said. "Hopefully we won't have to deal with anything neat the snowfalls that they had here last year."

During a snow event, the crew makes sure the emergency snow routes are hit first. Then move on to other areas of town. Any new concrete streets only get sand on them the first winter, no salt is used.

"Citizens can help with the snow removal process by trying to make sure they park off the street if possible when they know there is an event scheduled to occur," Goodall said.

Currently, the City of Maryville has 350 tons of salt on hand in preparation of the upcoming winter. A large portion of the salt has been pre-treated with geomelt, which is an extract from beet juice. This is the same treatment that the State Missouri uses for treatment on their roadways.

"The geomelt that we use with the salt keeps the amount of salt we have to use to a minimum," Jay Cacek, City of Maryville Street Superintendent, said.

Along with the streets needing to be cleared for safe traveling, some homes may also need to be updated before the temperature drops to far below freezing.

Cold spots may have already been spotted in your home that you want to get rid of. There is a program in northwest Missouri that will help low income residents do just that. Community Services is once again offering its low income weatherization assistance program.

Housing and Energy Director for Community Services Dave Hoffman says there are options for making almost any home more energy efficient. Community Services is based in Maryville, but there are eight other satellite locations across northwest Missouri that you can contact to see if you qualify for the program.

Hoffman says they have been able to more than double their workload this year because of added federal money from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act.

As the winter weather comes near and the heat bill rises, make sure you help the road crews out by parking off the street when snow is predicted, to make better commuting for all.

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**360** tons of salt used

**7** number of trucks street crew used

**2** number of graders street crew used

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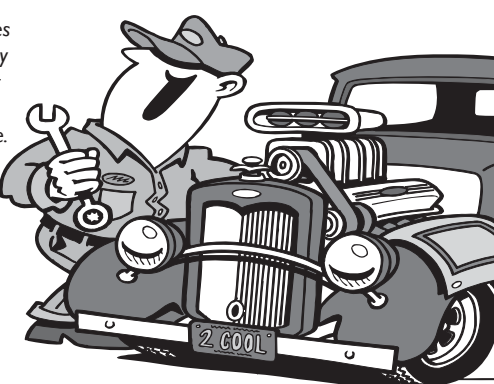
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# Smart Spending

BY AMANDA SCHULTE-SMITH  
Missourian Reporter



W Figuring out what to get mom and dad for the holidays can be a struggle. Luckily, the Northwest bookstore has stocked up on some fun new items that would make perfect gift ideas.

The Northwest bookstore has everything a Bearcat needs to pick up something for the whole family before heading home. Crafty ideas and cheaper buys can be found all over, making the bookstore the easiest place to shop for the holidays. Students can find all kinds of affordable gift ideas and charge them to their Bearcat card.

The big-ticket items the bookstore has recently stocked up on are its new hoodies, now 25 percent off through Dec. 19. Green and white not your favorite? No problem, the store has brought in a whole variety of new color combinations and designs to choose from for the sale. A warm sweatshirt or jacket would be a great gift for the Bearcat fan in your family, while helping them keep warm when it is cold outside.

“Scott Yocom, our store manager, always has something new in for sale,” said Junior Brett Terry. Terry works at the bookstore and says that they have new items in all the time for students and faculty to choose from.

Keeping the spirit of the Bearcats alive, frames, hats and any other Northwest merchandise you can think of is for sale in the bookstore. You can find something for any family member, as presents vary from baby onesies to Bearcat grandparent shirts. Keep your parents looking cool this winter with new zip hoodies and plenty of new and fashionable sweats. Anything one would need to stay warm and look cool this winter you can find at the front of the store. Sale items can come in handy for a student in need of a gift that is a little cheaper.

If you wanted to prepare someone for spring, the clearance racks are full of good t-shirts to choose from. The ones available in the store can help you save a buck or two.

The bookstore works hard to keep their shelves stocked this year for students wanting to buy something fun and new.

“I bought my mom a great Northwest t-shirt from the bookstore because she didn’t own any Bearcat clothing, she loved it,” junior Whitney Tuck said.

If your closet is already full of Bearcat merchandise, the store has done a great job of offering some unique new sale items for the gift-giving season. If you are looking for something a little more fashion forward, the bookstore has recently put out new Under armor gear and hip new v-necks. These gifts would be perfect for a sibling or roommate.

If whom you are buying for is not looking for something University related, though, the bookstore has you covered as well. Holiday bargain books are a great find for the bookworm in your family. Books of all different genres ranging from \$2-\$10 are for sale until Christmas break. Small pocket reads and short stories would make great stocking stuffers. The bookstore has new and fun holiday books and short stories for a quick read or a nice decoration for the coffee table at home.

Along with the various holiday book options, the store provides some creative and helpful cookbooks. If home cooked meals are your favorite or mom’s casseroles could use some help, there are all different kinds of meal and dessert books for sale. From spicy Chipotle meals to a backyard barbeque, there are all kinds of recipe books to choose from.

Not only can you find various holiday related books, but reference books and a great assortment of non-fiction books can be found as well. The store’s tutorial books are in stock for your roommate or anyone needing a helping hand over the break or to help prepare them for next semester. There is a whole wall full of reference books and tutorials for a friend or just to spark your interest in a particular subject.

If you want to get something good for your roommate, find out what their class schedule is for next semester and help them out by buying them a book they will need. Buying a friend one of the books they will need for a class next spring would be a good idea to help save them money for spring semester.

“Lots of people look at the prices and take advantage of the sales. There are books back there for around a dollar that were once priced at one hundred dollars. The clearance bin for books is great,” Terry said.

For the friend or family member who is more of a visual reader, DVDs are on sale ranging anywhere from \$6-\$10. Comedies are always a good buy, but dramas and scary movies are available too. DVDs are always a neat present, and easy to wrap up and take with you. All DVDs are reasonably priced and updated.

Once everyone on your list is checked off, you can get your wrappings and cards from the bookstore as well. There are all different varieties to choose from, including funny cartoons for a good friend or sentimental artistic cards for a loved one. Cards can be the perfect way to get creative and write something personal on the inside. Buy a card to thank a professor who has helped you this year or to wish your roommate a good break.

Between clothing, movies, books and Christmas cards, the bookstore is your one stop shop for the holidays. If you are looking for something great this Christmas for family and friends, do not forget to take a peek in the bookstore before you go home.

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ITEMS FEATURED ABOVE are available at the Bearcat Bookstore.



What's HOT

Jessica Simpson

This star released her new album “Happy Christmas” last week while celebrating her new engagement to former NFL star Eric Johnson.

Saving tigers

With the world’s wild tiger population less than four percent of what it was a century ago, the leaders of 13 nations are making plans to protect the species.

The Peas

The Black Eyed Peas have officially confirmed they will play the Super Bowl half-time show. The Black Eyed Peas are the first non-classic rock act scheduled since Justin Timberlake and Janet Jackson’s “wardrobe malfunction.”

What's NOT

Leaked U.S. documents

The leakage of several U.S. documents revealed the American government has been spying on allied countries, lobbying for U.S. corporations and other morally questionable activities.

Willie Nelson

This country singer was arrested Friday for possession of marijuana by the U.S. Border Control.

Black Friday

The mass hysteria that is Black Friday led to trampling, several thousand dollars’ worth of stolen gifts from shoppers, a threatened shooting and more.

What hits and misses in Fall Gaming

BY BEN LAWSON  
Missourian Reporter

Each fall season is packed with big name game releases and every one of them is hyped to the extreme.

This fall has seen a share of games that lived up to the creators’ promises, as well as games that missed the mark. So here is the guide to hits and misses of fall gaming.

Halo: Reach

Some fans may have thought the Halo series was dead after Halo 3’s lackluster experience, but Halo: Reach proves the series is far from done. Many new additions add flair to the same old Halo.

In multiplayer, fans can choose from classes that feature upgrades like jet packs and invisibility. These additions and a new game type, firefight, add great longevity to game play. In firefight, players can play solo or team with up to three other

people to fight seemingly endless waves of covenant.

Halo: Reach is the game the Halo franchise needed to rejuvenate the series.

Call of Duty: Black Ops

Call of Duty: Black Ops is the first game to plunge into the questionable operations of the Cold War. If that is not interesting enough for gamers then there are two other game types to explore.

The fast-paced action of COD multiplayer is back in Black Ops and still a blast. Also, the developers brought back Zombies from COD: World at War. Zombies is a full game type this time, and does not feel like an after-thought like in World at War. Black Ops is guaranteed to pack many stockings this Christmas.

Star Wars: The Force Unleashed II

The Force Unleashed was the best selling Star Wars game of all time but the sequel did not live up to expectations. The best part of The Force Unleashed 2 is

the incredibly impressive visuals. Causing mass amounts of destruction with the force is as fun as ever but by the end of the game it gets repetitive.

The story of the first Force Unleashed felt like you were playing a missing chapter from the movie franchise. But the story to the Force Unleashed 2 does not possess the same movie-like qualities as its predecessor. While the game provides excitement at first, it cannot keep it going till the end.

Microsoft Kinect

Nothing was hyped as much as the Microsoft Kinect and nothing else disappointed more. Xbox 360 players were given an impressive piece of technology but left with little to do with it.

The games library for the Kinect is so weak it is almost nonexistent. Microsoft hardly even makes an effort to target hardcore gamers with the Kinect. Only small children and casual gamers could be satisfied with the Kinect.



Your Man’s sarcasm approaches dangerous levels

After doing some reading lately, I have some thoughts I want to share. Bear with me while I dive deeply into philosophy. Well, maybe I’ll just splash around a little instead.

Think about your life, and think about how many other people are out there who are living virtually the same life as you: they eat tacos like you, watch Scrubs reruns like you and complain about cafeteria food like you. You pathetic, ordinary little dweeb (I’m going somewhere with this, I promise).

With my miserable life spread out before me like this, I just want

to say that I’m so glad I live life to the fullest. And by that, I mean consume any and every variety of alcohol imaginable. I was so glad when Four Loko came out. Now, instead of wasting time drinking beer after beer while talking to friends on any given night, I can just put down one can of the stuff and lose control of my actions for the rest of the night. Why “social drink” when you can just drink?

When I’m old and dying, I know that I can look back on my life and confidently tell my grandchildren, “I sure am glad I passed out in all

those smelly basements, shirked my academic responsibilities, got a mediocre job, developed a beer belly, divorced my wife and spent countless nights in different bars while lamenting the glory days of drinking myself to a drunken stupor and passing out in, again, all those smelly basements.”

Thank you, Four Loko, for enabling me to more efficiently waste my life away in a brainless cycle of insignificance.

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**SENIOR GUARD MOLLY** Stiens looks for an open teammate during the Savannah Invitational tournament Tuesday.

## Season opens with win

**BRYCE MERENESS**  
Chief Reporter

Any nerves girls' basketball head coach Grant Hageman accumulated over the last weeks of practice vanished Tuesday night.

The Lady Spoofhounds got off to a good start defeating the Lady Rams of Hogan Prep 62-39.

"It felt good, obviously," Hageman said. "You get a little nervous for the first one. You practice for so long, you practice against yourself and you don't know what to expect. I thought we did a great job on the offensive and defensive end."

Senior Molly Stiens paced the 'Hounds with 17 points including three 3-pointers. Senior Taylor Gadbois put in a 13-point performance. Seven additional 'Hounds scored including junior Kaylee Green with eight points.

"When you spread it out like that... I think you're hard to guard," Hageman said. "They can't key in on one player. If they come out and try to stop one player, hopefully we'll have another player step up that game, hit the shots and they score for us. Spreading it out is good because it makes you so much harder to guard on the offensive end."

The 'Hounds entered the half time break up by nine points, but Hogan Prep junior Kendra Carr scored two quick buckets to start the third quarter to cut the lead to six.

The team looked flat coming out of the locker room, Hageman said. Once the team started executing on both ends of the court things turned around, he said.

"We needed a little wake up call," Hageman said. "I don't think we had the urgency we needed. We'd get a little bit of a lead and try and relax, and we can't do that. We've got to be a complete ball club."

After a quick time out, the 'Hounds went on a 24-6 run over the next 10 minutes to build the final margin.

The 'Hounds will next face Savannah today at 8:30 p.m. at Savannah High School. The winner will advance to the championship game at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, and the loser will play at 6:30 p.m. Friday for third place.

"It's going to be a tough game Thursday night," Hageman said. "It always is with Savannah, it seems like we always go into overtime with them, and we play them two or three times a year."

# Peve leads team to win

## 'Hounds slip past JV by 4

**BY JASON LAWRENCE**  
Missourian Reporter

The Spoofhounds tipped-off basketball season with a win in the Savannah Invitational Monday night.

"It feels good, we want to play better, but we're really happy we didn't lose," head coach Mike Kuwitzky said. "It feels good to get that one out of the way."

Maryville defeated Lafayette's junior varsity squad 51-47 after jumping out to a double-digit lead early.

The 'Hounds led 20-9 after the first quarter, but the offense slowed down allowing Lafayette to cut the halftime deficit to 26-21.

Lafayette outscored Maryville 26-25 in the second half.

"We can play better," Kuwitzky said. "We played a good team. They were a JV team, but they were still a really good team. I just think we've got to get our system down better, we weren't really running it like we should."

Senior Tyler Peve led the way for the Spoofhounds with 18 points.

Sophomore Jonathan Baker and senior Dillon Luke chipped in 10 points apiece.



FILE PHOTO

**SENIOR GUARD TYLER** Peve pulls up for a short jump shot for goal last year, against Lafayette High School. Peve led with 18 points at the game against Lafayette last Monday at the Savannah Invitational.

"I thought that Dillon Luke was huge for us," Kuwitzky said. "He got a lot of big boards and was our inside threat. I thought Jonathan Baker, in his first varsity game, was very solid."

Maryville played Liberty North at 7 p.m. last night. Results were unavailable as of press time.

"They're going to be fast paced, they're going to shoot threes and they're going to drive," Kuwitzky said. "We've got to be a lot more patient than we were. Take care of the ball better, cut down on our

turnovers and play better team defense."

The winner moves on to the championship game Saturday at 7 p.m. while the loser will play for third place at 8 p.m. Friday. All games are at Savannah High School.

"We want to play well. We want to get to the championship game and hopefully win it," Kuwitzky said. "But we want to improve. These are our first games of the season, so we want to work hard and make sure we improve."

# ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

## BEARCATS

**Blake Bolles**



Senior quarterback Blake Bolles collected four total touchdowns in a second round upset of Texas A&M-Kingsville. He passed for 380 yards in the contest.

**Kyla Roehrig**



Transfer senior post Kyla Roehrig posted her third straight 20-point performance against Peru State, dropping 28 points on the Bobcats.

**Tyler Peve**



Senior guard Tyler Peve paced the Spoofhounds with 18 points against Lafayette JV, in the opening round of the Savannah Invitational.

**Molly Stiens**



Senior guard Molly Stiens led the Lady Spoofhounds with 17 points in the season opener at the Savannah Invitational. Stiens nailed three 3-pointers.

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Roehrig  
paces  
4-0 start

BY KYLE HENDRICKS  
Missourian Reporter

The Northwest women's basketball team continued their strong start to the season, and improved to 4-0 for the fourth time in the last five seasons, with a win over Peru State Saturday night at Bearcat Arena.

Senior Kyla Roehrig picked up her first career double-double in leading the Bearcats to the 82-69 win. Roehrig scored 28 points and grabbed 17 rebounds for the 'Cats. It was her third-consecutive 20-point performance.

Roehrig was named MIAA Co-Player of the Week on Monday for her performance, along with Alli Volkens of Emporia State.

"They didn't have an answer for guarding a kid like that," head coach Gene Steinmeyer said. "In the four games that Kyla has played with us, that's probably the best job our kids did of giving her the ball. We do a lot of high-low stuff with her and you've got to make pretty good passes when you do the high-low stuff."

The 'Cats found themselves trailing 45-40 at halftime, but a switch in the defensive strategy held Peru to just three baskets in the final 11:25 of the game.

"I swallowed my pride and went to zone," Steinmeyer said. "About 12 minutes to go in the game, I made up my mind that as soon as there was a dead ball I was going to go to zone full time. It simply took Peru and forced them behind the three point line and they didn't shoot as well."

The 'Cats forced 20 turnovers and outscored the Bobcats 48-26 in the paint.

"Kyla's play was huge for us," junior forward Tara Roach said. "She helped us out so much, especially with that inside game because with Kyla inside,



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**JUNIOR GUARD SHELLY Martin tries to pass a University of Nebraska-Kearny player at Bearcat Arena on Nov. 15. The Bearcats beat Peru State Nov. 27 82-69.**

that draws the defense to collapse on her, which leaves our really good outside shooters open."

Sophomore Alexis Boeh, playing in her first game of the season, and Roach each scored eight points off the bench. Senior Gabby Curtis scored 14 points and grabbed four rebounds, junior Abby Henry had 13 points and junior Shelly Martin dished out four assists to go along with seven points.

Northwest will begin MIAA play on Wednesday when they travel to Emporia, Kan. to take on the defending National Champion Emporia State Hornets.

Results from the game were not available as of press time.

The No. 5 Hornets are coming off a

loss to the University of Colorado-Cororado Springs.

Roach believes the 'Cats will have to play their best game in order to beat the Hornets.

"We're going to have to pick up our defense," Roach said. "We're going to have to play awesome defense, Kyla's going to have to show up and our outside game is going to have to show up. They're a really fast team, so we're going to have to be able to run with them and try to slow them down to our tempo."

The game will be the first of four straight games on the road to open conference play for the 'Cats.

The game starts at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Emporia.



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**FRESHMAN FORWARD DILLON Starzl battles with a Baker defender for a field goal Tuesday Nov. 23 in Bearcat Arena. Starzl put up 12 points in the 'Cats' 87-63 win.**

Season sweep  
evens record

BY JASON LAWRENCE  
Missourian Reporter

Northwest went scoreless for the final three minutes and Southwest Minnesota State took advantage, going on a 10-0 run to close the game.

Jordan Miller converted a three-point play for the Mustangs before banging home a 3-pointer the next trip down the floor to cut the Bearcat lead to just three, 46-43.

Scott Roehl scored the final four points for Southwest Minnesota in its 47-46 victory. The win completes a season sweep for the Mustangs.

"I think it was just a lack of concentration," head coach Ben McCollum said. "We were loose, we had a nine-point lead and we have new kids that didn't have a great understanding of 'you've got to be tighter with that ball in this situation and play that much better defense.' The opponent is playing with a lot more freedom."

The 'Cats trailed by two at halftime after hitting only 28 percent of its shots. Southwest held an 18-16 lead, even

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**WHEN THE 'CATS PASS:**  
If Bolles continues to sling the ball the way he did in Kingsville, the 'Cats are in business.

**EDGE>>>'CATS**

**WHEN THE 'CATS RUN:**  
Run game finally seems to be opening up play-action passes for the 'Cats.

**EDGE>>>'CATS**



Blake Bolles  
Quarterback

"We won't accept losing. Everybody knows that we're going to win. Everyone believes it, nobody ever doubts it. We make plays when we need to make plays."  
-- Bolles



Aldwin Foster-Rettig  
Safety

**WHEN THE MULES PASS:**  
The defense struggled with shutting down TAMKU's short passing game, something UCM does well.

**EDGE>>>MULES**

**WHEN THE MULES RUN:**  
It's back to doing what Northwest does best: shutting down the run.

**EDGE>>>'CATS**

"We just got to be tough, stick it out. We got three more weeks, that's our goal; to win the National Championship. We find motivation to take away the pain."  
-- Foster-Rettig

**SPECIAL TEAMS:**  
Kicker Todd Adolf struggled to pin the Javelinas deep and the kick coverage team did not help, allowing an average of 24 yards per kick off return. Central is dangerous with their stable of weapons.

**EDGE>>>MULES**



Mel Tjeerdsma  
Head Coach

"It's going to be a tough ball game. It wouldn't make a difference whether it was a rematch or not....It's going to be a tremendous challenge."  
--Tjeerdsma

## Gentry Dietz ineligible first semester

NCAA grants senior post one final semester of play following injury

BY SPENCER SCHULTZ  
Missourian Reporter

Until Dec. 18 the women's basketball team is short handed without impact power forward Gentry Dietz due to a ruling handed down by the NCAA.

The reason for Dietz being ineligible this semester goes back to 2008, where an injury, not grades, cost her a semester of eligibility.

After transferring in 2006 from Southern Illinois to Northwest and sitting out a year due to residency, she

suffered a knee injury in the last pre-season practice. The injury, in turn, forced Dietz to sit out an entire year for surgery and time to recover.



Gentry Dietz  
Post

Dietz appealed to the NCAA for a sixth year of playing time but was only granted one semester to play. With 18 games in the spring semester and almost 10 games in the fall, it was obvious the best scenario was for Dietz to use her semester of eligibility in the spring so she could help the team down the stretch, as well as in the postseason.

"It's rough only having one semester left and watching them (the team) at games and not being able to play with them," Dietz said. "So, it's pretty hard because I know I can help them out."

She is in the best basketball shape she has ever been in and cannot wait to make her return, Dietz said.

Until Dietz returns on Dec. 18, head coach Gene Steinmeyer is going to need his bench players to play a larger role.

"Against William Jewell we had 23 points off the bench and 20 of those points were Kyla Roehrig, and Kyla is going to be starting, so that's not off the bench anymore," Steinmeyer said.

In the meantime, Dietz will continue working on her game, playing pick-up games with her teammates without coaches and waiting until she can make her return.



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**VOLLEYBALL HEAD COACH** Jessica Rinehart plays with her daughter Kaelyn Tuesday in her office. **Soccer head coach** Tracy Hoza and Rinehart are both learning to balance motherhood and the demands of coaching this season.

## Coaches balance their team and tots

BY TONY BOTTIS  
Sports Editor

The gift of life is the best hard work a mother will ever experience, according to volleyball head coach Jessica Rinehart's close friend.

Even after a long day with her daughter, Kaelyn, Rinehart could not agree more.

However, taking care of the little girl Rinehart calls 'Monkey' is only half of her day's work. The rest is spent preparing a volleyball team to compete against the stiff

competition of the MIAA, and on the national scene.

Finding that balance between taking care of one ball of energy and coaching 18 student-athletes is no easy task, but Rinehart found her pregnancy strengthened her time management skills.

Not only did Rinehart fine tune her ability to balance a baby on one knee and an entire team on the other, her motherly instincts for her players developed as well after giving birth.

"I find being a mom has made

me a better coach," Rinehart said. "It's made me a little bit more understanding; it's not all about my job anymore, there's something even bigger and better."

Taking care of a child during the season is one thing, but carrying a child inside the body during the season is entirely different.

While pacing the sideline, the occasional movement of a growing baby girl inside soccer head coach Tracy Hoza reminds her of

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## Mules seeking playoff payback

BY TONY BOTTIS  
Sports Editor

Losing the season opener year in and year out only seems to make redemption that much sweeter, especially in the case of Texas A&M-Kingsville.

The Bearcats, yet again, needed late game heroics from the usual bunch, quarterback Blake Bolles, wide receiver Jake Soy and tight end Josh Baker, to pull the team through for another heart-stopping victory.

However, turning around a 17-14 deficit at halftime, into a 35-31 playoff win, took more than Northwest's final offensive drive. Numerous defensive stands posted by a banged up unit helped keep the game within striking distance for four quarters.

Just as so many other games before this one, Bolles orchestrated a season-saving touch-

down drive that covered 80 yards in 12 plays and was capped off with a 3-yard touchdown pass to Baker who bruised his way over the goal line with barely 17 seconds left on the clock.

"If we can simulate the tempo that we have on those last drives where we need to just go down and score and we don't have a lot of time left to do so, I think it'll definitely help us in the earlier stages of the game," Bolles said. "But for the most part, we need to just build off our last win against Kingsville."

The win not only advances Northwest into the quarterfinals, but it also reunites two familiar teams against one another for the second time this season. Central Missouri dismantled Super Region 4's No. 1 seed Abilene Christian 55-41, in Abilene. Both teams now prepare to end the other's season, while the Mules also seek payback following a last

second 17-16 loss to the 'Cats.

"We're excited to prove that it wasn't a fluke, because I guess they feel like we kind of stole that win from them," senior linebacker Willie Horn said. "We got to go out and try to prove to them that we're ready to play."

The game against Central also marks the first time the 'Cats have faced three opponents in the playoffs which were previously played during the regular season.

The winner of Saturday's battle will seek a birth in the National Championship game in Florence, Ala. by facing the winner of Minnesota-Duluth and Augustana (S.D.).

Kick off is set for 1 p.m. Saturday at Bearcat Stadium. The last time the two teams played, a MIAA single game campus attendance record was set with 13,096 fans filling the seats in Warrensburg.



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**TRANSFER SENIOR TIGHT END** Josh Baker dives into the endzone during the 'Cats' 35-31 victory over Kingsville last Saturday.